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STEAMSHIP, FACTORY
AND
MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES.
WHOLESALE
GROCERS AND SHIP CHANDLERS.
BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR
MENHADEN FISH SCRAP AND FISH OIL.
114 Frederick St., BALTIMORE, MD.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$108,000.00.
NORFOLK BUILDING SUPPLIES CORP.,
SUCCESSORS TO
FRANK T. CLARK CO., Ltd.,
(A Partnership Association Expiring December 31st, 1909.)
COOKE, CLARK CO., & LUTHER SHELDON.
ESTABLISHED 1870.
There are six reasons why BUILDERS and OWNERS should buy their
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Builder's Hardware, Mantels,
Tiles, Grates, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc., from
THE NORFOLK BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION.
THE REASONS:
1. We contract no bad debts.
2. We are the cheapest buyers.
3. Our expenses are minimized.
4. Our facilities are the greatest.
5. Our organization is unrivalled.
6. Our profits are small.

NORFOLK BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION,
96-98 BROOK AVENUE. NORFOLK, VA.
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THE HAWKS-MAUPIN CO.,
SASH, MANTELS, PAINTS, BUILDING,
DOORS, TILING, OILS, PAPERS,
BLINDS, GRATES, GLASS, VARNISHES,
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, ETC.
715-717 CRAWFORD ST., PORTSMOUTH, VA.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Sash, Doors, Blinds and Glass, Porch Columns,
Balusters and Rail, Stair Work, Window
and Door Frames, Hardware, Paints
and Oils, Etc.
CLARK SASH & DOOR CORPORATION,
FRANK T. CLARK, President,
NORFOLK, - VIRGINIA.

MONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES
IN MARBLE AND GRANITE.
We pay freight and guarantee safe delivery.
As we employ no Carvers or Agents no commissions must
be added to our prices, therefore we can use first class material
and finish it right.
LARGEST STOCK IN THE SOUTH.
When in Norfolk call on us. You will find what you want; see and
know what you are buying and can get it quickly.
THE COOPER MARBLE WORKS,
(Established 62 Years)
159 to 163 Bank St., Norfolk, Va.

USED UNIVERSALLY
CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
WHEN Cortright Metal Shingles were first introduced (24 years
ago) you had some excuse for being sceptical:
But now—
If you are sceptical it can only be because you do not know the
facts in the case.
They are used today from the Atlantic to the Pacific for all kinds
of buildings, under all conditions.
They are fireproof, stormproof; never leak and last as long as the
building itself without needing repairs.
For further detailed information apply to
Local Dealers, Contractors, Roofers or Cortright Metal Roofing Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

B. H. BAIRD,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
POSTOFFICE AND PHONE—**WARSAW, VIRGINIA.**
Representing Companies having combined
assets of over \$11,000,000.

HAMBURG BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE CO., Hamburg, Germany
VIRGINIA FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., Richmond, Va.
SPRINGFIELD FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., Springfield, Mass.
VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE CO., Richmond, Va.

THE GREAT POLICY-HOLDERS' CO.

1. Why is it that the Union Central, while its premiums are low, can pay
the largest dividends?
2. Because the company is choice in selecting its risks. Consequence: a
death rate.
3. Because for twenty years it has realized the highest interest rate.
4. With what result?
We furnish maximum insurance at minimum cost.
Before taking Life Insurance write for rates in the great Policy-holder
Company.
Agencies: C. P. PALMER AND R. H. NORRIS, Kilmarnock, Va.
A. C. BALL, Mouluk, Va.
M. S. STIRNPELLOW, Brandy, Va.

LANCASTER UNION LODGE, No. 88
A. F. & A. M.
KILMARNOCK, VA.
Stated Communications
monthly—Thursday after the
third Monday, 11 a. m.
HEATHSVILLE LODGE, No. 109,
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communications monthly—
Friday after the third Monday, 11 a. m.

PEOPLE WILL TALK.
You may get through the world, but
'twill be very slow,
If you listen to all that is said as you go;
You'll be worried and fretted and kept
in a stew.
For meddlesome tongues will have something
to do,
For people will talk.
If quiet and modest, you'll have it pre-
sumed;
That your humble position is only as-
sumed;
You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or
else you're a fool,
But don't get excited, keep perfectly
cool.
For people will talk.
If generous and noble they'll vent out
their spleen,
You'll hear some loud hints that you're
selfish and mean;
If upright and honest, and fair as the
day,
They'll call you a rogue as a sly, sneak-
ing way.
For people will talk.
And, then, if you show the least bold-
ness of heart,
Or a slight inclination to take your own
part,
They will call you an upstart, conceited
and vain;
But keep straight ahead; don't stop to
explain.
For people will talk.
If threadbare you dress, or old fash-
ioned your hat,
Some one will surely take notice of that,
And hint rather strong that you can't
pay your way;
But don't get excited, whatever they
say.
For people will talk.
If you dress in the fashion, don't think
to escape,
For they criticize then in a different
shape;
You're ahead of your means, or your
tailor's unpaid;
But mind your own business; there's
naught to be made,
For people will talk.
Now the best way to do as you
please,
For your mind, if you have one, will
then be at ease;
Of course you will meet with all sorts
of abuse,
But don't think to stop them; it ain't
any use,
For people will talk.
—The Trestle Board.

**EXPRESS COMPANIES AND GOVERN-
MENT FAVORITISM.**
(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)
Under the measure about to pass Con-
gress the jurisdiction of the Interstate
Commerce Commission is extended to
cover telegraph and telephone lines.
This raises the question why the au-
thority of that body is not made to in-
clude also the express companies.
These latter institutions handle a large
proportion of the country's transpor-
tation business, in their conduct the gen-
eral public is largely and directly inter-
ested, and yet they are left practically
without government control, regulation
or supervision of any kind. Like the
Pullman Company and the refrigerator
car concerns, they are parasites fatten-
ing and fattening upon the public and
the railroads alike, though, in the end,
the people, of course, have to bear the
full burden of their exactions. They
monopolize the parcels-carrying busi-
ness of the country, make their charges
and rules of service to suit themselves,
and otherwise conduct themselves as
they please and always with an eye sin-
gle to piling up profits.
That these profits are inordinately
high is notorious. Collier's Weekly has
recently figured that the average an-
nual earnings of the five great express
concerns range from forty-three to one
hundred and twenty-five per cent. on
liberal capitalizations. The Adams
Company paid yearly dividends of ten
per cent from 1903 to 1907 and in June
of the latter year declared an extra
dividend of two hundred per cent., pay-
able in bonds. In February of the cur-
rent year the Wells, Fargo Company
added to its regular annual dividend of
ten per cent. an extra dividend of three
hundred per cent. Payments of high ex-
tra dividends, known in the parlance of
the street as "cutting melons," are of
periodical occurrence not alone with the
two companies mentioned, but with the
other three big express concerns as
well, the sums so distributed represent-
ing accumulations of earnings which it
was deemed unwise to distribute an-
nually for fear the public would be more
easily "got on to" the actual and enor-
mous profits filched from the public
pocket.
Obviously charges which permit of
such accumulations of earnings are in-
ordinately and unreasonably high and
constitute a gross imposition upon the
public which has the burden to bear,
but even such extortions do not satisfy
the voracious greed of the concerns ex-
tracting them. Constantly the express
rates are being advanced on this or that
commodity, as witness the recently an-
nounced and totally unnecessary in-
crease in charges on oysters shipped
from Norfolk and other Virginia points.
The only excuse offered by the express
monopolies for exactions which they
themselves do not deny are in excess
of anything which the necessities of the
case demand, is that to lower the rates
would be to incur such an increase
volume of business that it could not be
expeditiously handled. And yet, even
while advancing this claim, they have
for years been bending every nerve and
exhausting every trick known to poli-
tics and the chicanery of the expert lob-
byist to prevent inauguration by the
government of a parcelpost system that
would at one and the same time relieve
them of a surplusage of business, add
to the country's facilities for handling
the parcels traffic and cheapen the cost
of such transportation to the public.
And so far, be it said to the discredit of
Congress, their efforts have been uni-
formly and eminently successful.
Doubtless there are good and suffi-
cient reasons why telegraph and tele-
phone lines should be brought under
some reasonable measure of govern-
ment regulation, but what sort of gov-
ernment favoritism is it that, while sub-
jecting these corporations to control,
permits the express companies to go
without any supervision at all, free to
follow only their own sweet will both
as to rates charged and the general con-
duct of their business? And where is
the secret of the influence which secures
and has long secured such favoritism?

FOSS PLAYS TARIFF.
Says Honest Revision Must Come
From Democrats.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss, the
Democratic victor of Massachusetts,
a leading manufacturer, by the way, and
an ex-Republican whom the govern-
ment's tariff policy has driven into the
Democratic ranks, indicated his new
position in a stirring speech delivered
in the house on May 20. He said:
"It cannot be denied that the people
have, rightly or wrongly, come to re-
gard this whole 'revision' scheme of the
Republican party leaders as planned in
the last national campaign and as pro-
mulgated in their platform and as finally
brought in the special tariff session
of congress as an intentional and delib-
erate bunk game from start to finish."
Speaking of the appointment of a
tariff commission to report as to the
difference in cost of production here
and abroad, he insisted that the com-
mission should report to congress and
not to the president. He asked:
"Why does the administration seem
to be so solicitous that this commission
shall be absolutely under the control of
the executive, seeing that it is primarily
intended for such legislative purposes?
Is there an ulterior motive?
"If the commission is to be merely an
executive instrument and report only to
the president, how is congress to receive
the information excepting as the presi-
dent may elect to transmit it, and what
is to prevent the executive department
from withholding or suppressing or
coloring such information, as has more
than once been done heretofore? Is
there not an evident fear that the con-
trol of this commission will too soon
come into the hands of a Democrat and
reform congress?"
In ominous tones that caught the at-
tention of the house he continued:
"I recognize that the people have lost
confidence in the Republican party and
that they are no longer looking to them
for an honest revision. The people have
turned to the Democratic party. Now
the responsibility of an honest revision
of the tariff is up to the Democratic
party with the aid of the insurgent and
such independent elements as will ally
themselves with us."
In voicing his demand for another
special session to revise the tariff the
speaker said: "The people demand that
the revision and reduction of the tariff
which were promised two years ago by
the Republican party be carried out by
the Democratic party as soon as the
new congress can convene. The Demo-
cratic party ought to raise the issue
that there shall be an extra session
convened next spring to do the work to
which this congress has proved faithless.
The people have made the immediate
revision of the tariff the issue, and the
Democratic party must pledge itself in
most distinct and specific way to carry
out this course in order that the mandate
shall be a compelling one, that the vic-
tory shall be so complete that the Re-
publican executive will be forced to
acquiesce in it and call congress to-
gether."
Mr. Foss declared that the rallying
cry should be made "Free wool and
cheap clothing." But the climax of
his speech was his open declaration as a
manufacturer that duties were unneces-
sary.

"Now at this point it seems to devolve
upon me as a representative here in
congress of this reform and as a repre-
sentative manufacturer in the iron and
steel industry of New England engaged
in the production of important lines of
machinery, employing large numbers of
skilled workmen and using large quanti-

Tall Oaks from Little Acorns grow
Big Fires from Little Matches glow—
Therefore, be wise and insure your
property before it is too late in the
NORTHERN NECK MUTUAL FIRE ASS'n.
(Home office) Irvington, Va.
Less than half the cost of old line
companies

ties of the finished products of the steel
trust, to state publicly here that, in my
judgment, my industry and the people
employed in it would not suffer under
free trade conditions—that is, if the 45
per cent. duty was entirely removed
and provided these conditions apply to
the whole iron and steel industry from
the coal and iron ore up. This state-
ment is equally true of other staple in-
dustries. In fact, I believe today that
under free trade conditions we can com-
pete in the markets of the world in
most if not all of these industries, and
complete to better advantage than we
now do."

THE OLD MAID.
She gave her life to love. She never
knew
What other women gave their all to
gain.
Others were fickle. She was passing
true,
She gave pure love and faith without
a stain.
She never married. Suitors came and
went;
The dark eyes flashed their love on
one alone,
Her life was passed in quiet and content,
The old love reign'd. No rival shared
the throne.
Think you her life was wasted? Vale
and hill
Blossomed in summer and white winter
came;
The blue ice stiffened on the silent rill,
All times the seasons found her still
the same.
Her heart was full of sweetness till the
end,
What once she gave she never took
away.
Through all her youth she loved one
faithful friend;
She loved him now her hairs were growing
gray.

ERRONEOUSLY STATED.
An Interesting Bit of History Not
Generally Known.

(Newport News Press.)
In practically all of newspaper
announcements of the death of the late
Pembroke Jones, it was erroneously
stated that this gallant gentle-
man was executive officer of the Con-
federate iron-clad Virginia (Merrimac)
at the time that vessel fought her
famous duel with the Federal Monitor.
The executive officer was Catesby Ap
R. Jones, and Pembroke Jones was flag
lieutenant. In an editorial straighten-
ing out this confusion, the New York
Sun gives its readers an interesting bit
of history that will not be found in
many of the text books used in the
schools. The Sun says:
From her station near Sewall's Point
she moved out to battle once more,
Tattnall's orders being "to take such a
position in the James river as would
prevent the enemy's ascending it."
Catesby Jones was first lieutenant and
Pembroke Jones flag lieutenant at the
time. The Merrimac passed the Sewall's
Point battery and stood for the enemy.
Six Federal war-ships, including the
iron-clad steamship Monitor and Naugatuck,
and been shelling Sewall's Point, but
they retired as the Merrimac was
coming out.
Ask the average fairly well read per-
son from north of the Mason and Dixon
line what was the result of the Merri-
mac-Monitor fight in Hampton Roads,
and the answer will be, "Why, the
Monitor won, of course." That is what
most of the histories teach, so the
answer should not be surprising. Ask
the average Southerner about the re-
sult of this wonderful battle, and the
chances are that you will hear a loyal
denial that the Merrimac was whipped,
but it is not likely that you will get a
heal statement of what did happen.
As a matter of fact, the Merrimac,
coming out from Norfolk before her
plating was complete, and without her
port-shields, made a clean sweep of the
Federal wooden craft and, after her
steel prow had gone to the bottom with
the Cumberland, engaged the Monitor.
At the close of the terrific fight that
followed both iron "monsters" were
more or less the worse for wear and
the crews of both were glad enough for
a respite. The Monitor took to the flats
under the guns of Fort Monroe and the
Merrimac steamed back to Norfolk. At
the Norfolk navy yard the Merrimac
was repaired and completed. A new
and improved steel prow was installed
to replace the one lost in the hull of the
Cumberland, her gun ports were covered
with protecting steel shutters and the
plating of the superstructure was per-
fected and finished. Then the Merri-
mac went forth looking for battle again.
This is the part that the histories seldom,
if ever, tell. When the Merrimac
rounded the point coming out of Norfolk,
the Federal fleet, including the doughty
Monitor and another iron-clad, the
Naugatuck, were busily engaged in
shelling the Confederate batteries at
Sewall's Point. Upon the approach of
the Merrimac the shelling suddenly
ceased and the fleet, including the
Monitor, hiked for the flats and the pro-
tection of Fort Monroe's cannon. The
Merrimac steamed about in deep water
and challenged and challenged again.
But the Monitor, safe in shallow water
where the Merrimac could not follow,
stayed there until all danger of another
encounter with her big antagonist was
past.

This was the first great fight between
iron-clads, the beginning of the revolu-
tion in naval warfare that has resulted
in the marvelous navies of today. And
yet probably nine tenths of the Ameri-
can people do not know this true story.

ALL AFFLICTED THUS.
People who wish to be enterprising
until it begins to look as if it might cost
something.
People who do not go to church be-
cause they do not like the minister;
others because the contribution box is
passed.
People who wish some one would open
another store, shop or market because
they are unable to get trusted any longer
by those already doing business.
People who will tell you what your
neighbor says about you if you will
promise not to tell who told you.
Men who do not need to work because
their wives or mothers are supporting them.
Girls who have nothing to do but
dress, fix up and walk around, try to
look pretty and catch a beau up all the
time.
Old women who gather up all the
news to repeat, together with a lot of
untruths. —West Point News.

THE WORKERS.
God never goes to the lay or the idle
when he needs men for his service.
When God wants a worker, he calls a
worker. When he has work to be done,
he goes to those already at work; when
God wants a great servant, he calls a
busy man. Scripture and history at-
test this truth.
Moses was busy with his flock at Ho-
reb. Gideon was busy threshing out by
the wine press. Saul was busy search-
ing for his father's lost beasts. David
was busy caring for his father's sheep.
Elisha was busy plowing with twelve
yoke of oxen. Amos was busy follow-
ing the flock. Peter and Andrew were
busy casting a net into the sea. James
and John were busy mending their nets.
Matthew was busy collecting customs.
William Carey was busy mending and
making shoes. —Selected.

STATE WARS ON THE FLY.
(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)
The Virginia Board of Health in the
prosecution of its work of protecting
the people of the State against disease
and limiting the liability to infection,
has just sent out a circular letter call-
ing attention to the importance of some
measures to abate the nuisance and dan-
ger of the common fly. In the course
of this bulletin, it is said:
"Second only to bad water among
menaces to health during the summer
is the fly nuisance. Bad water carries
the germ of typhoid fever, but the flies,
which breed in filth, carry the same
germs. Not only typhoid fever, but tu-
berculosis, erysipelas and a number of
other diseases are spread by flies.
"In the same way, the mosquito of
this climate is responsible for the mala-
ria, the chills and fever and like com-

ALL IN THE FAMILY.
"I certainly admire that man."
"What in the world for?"
"His will power."
"He has no will power at all."
"Why he told me that he just made
up his mind to quit smoking, and he
quit."
"He's lying, his wife made up her
mind and he quit." —Houston Post.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-
orable in all his business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made by him.
WALDO, KIRKMAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the
system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50
cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WINNING OF BRIDGET MALONEY.
"Thank you, Bridget," said Mrs. Wil-
liams as the new girl slammed the tray
on the table before her.
A faint glimmer of surprise came into
the sullen face. "Huh?" she inter-
rogated.
"I said thank you; it was kind of you
to climb those long stairs," responded
Mrs. Williams pleasantly.
"It's a new broom that sweeps
clean," but it won't last," muttered
Bridget in her own domain.
But when day after day passed and
she never failed to receive the same
perfect politeness from her employer,
her wonder increased.
Bridget was used to commands, but
not to requests. She was accustomed
to a curt, supercilious "That will do,"
but not to a kindly "Thank you, Brid-
get," and she insensibly softened at
the change.
Mrs. Williams treated her servants
like human beings, not like machines.
And while she ever maintained that
nice reserve which forbade familiarity,
yet she scrupulously respected the
rights of others.
"Sure, one would be a hyphen to be
sassy to Mrs. Williams," said Bridget
after a month's stay in her new home.
"She has a way of making you feel so
polite and pleased with yourself that
you want to please her, and I'll stay
with her as long as me name is Bridget
Maloney." —E. M. C., in Mother's Mag-
azine.

A Woman's Great Idea
is how to make herself attractive. But, without
health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form
or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous
and irritable. Constipation and kidney troubles
show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a
wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters al-
ways prove a godsend to women who want health,
beauty and friends. They regulate the bowels,
Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong
nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety
skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them.
Size at all druggists.

PLAINTS WHICH MAKE LIFE A MISERY
to many people from spring to the
fall. Mosquitoes and mosquitoes alone
carry malaria; the "miasma" of swampy
districts has nothing to do with the dis-
ease.
"Both flies and mosquitoes can prac-
tically be eradicated from every home,
if a few simple precautions be taken.
If the windows be screened, if the yard
be kept clean and if all manure be
promptly removed, the chances are
strong that there will be no flies in the
house. If no standing water be left
around the house or premises, in which
mosquitoes may breed, no mosquitoes
will appear."

A subject that is serious enough to
enlist the attention of the health au-
thorities of the State should likewise
command the active interest and efforts
of the local medical fraternity and of
the intelligent citizens of a community.
The work of the health department is
educative and it will prove effective in
proportion as the average citizen pro-
fits by and acts on the advice given by
expert sanitarians and scientists. Even
if the average man attach little import-
ance to the part played by the fly as a
disease conveyor, the desire for comfort
and clean food should impel us to take
all reasonable precautions against flies.

TICKLISHNESS.
"There exists a distinct appetite for tickling,"
Dr. Louis Robinson in North American Review.
There is no doubt that this is true,
For since this world began
"You tickle me, I tickle you."
Has been the human plan.
The babes of not a year in age
When tickled 'neath their bibs
Will laugh, as also will the sage,
When poked between the ribs.
In letters what a joy it is
When critics do abate
Their quips and quirks and quillish quiz
Our work to titillate!
In politics how blissful when,
Mid scenes of nervous wreck,
Some writer with his fountain pen
Doth scratch us on the back.
We find it everywhere we go,
In every walk in life,
Among the high placed and the low,
In peace and 'e'en in strife.
The beggar meekly seeking aims
Laughs softly 'neath his breath
When coppers scratch his itching palms;
It tickles him to death.
The millionaire with all his gold
On tickling does likewise,
For all that he seems stern and cold
To sunny watching eyes.
When someone speaks good words of him
His spirit greatly cheers,
And, while his smile is often grim,
It tickles him his ears.
And even in the White House, where
Such strenuousness dwells,
We surely find it casting there
Its most bewitching spells.
What man is he who dares deny
The wondrous smiling throng
That flashes in our Teddy's eye
When on some ticklish job?
—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's
Weekly.

SLANG.
It's a great shock to hear such ex-
pressions as "not on your life," "get
out of that," etc., issue from the lips of
a pretty, dainty-looking girl.
You may not have had the educa-
tional advantages, that teach one to
speak correctly, but that does not jus-
tify the free use of slang.
When I was a little girl, the use of
slang and chewing gum were punish-
able offenses.
Have you ever watched a girl chew-
ing gum? She does not look very
pretty, does she? If you must chew
gum, do it in the privacy of your own
home; not in the street.
Every girl wants to be considered la-
dy-like, and it is the observance of small
details that makes her appear so.
The real lady does not use slang or
chew gum or make herself conspicuous
in any way. She is modest and quiet in
manner; her voice and laugh are well
modulated. —Exchange.

MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES
mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air
flights on heavy machines, telegrams without
wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and
wonder of wonders. Dr. King's New Discovery
to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, la-
grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages,
hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble.
For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It
relieves instantly. Its sure cure. James M.
Black of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it
cured him of an obstinate cough after all other
remedies failed. 50c. and \$1.00. A trial bottle free.
Guaranteed by all druggists.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
It is said that when the King of Siam
comes to America he will bring only
forty of his wives with him.
Remember what Simonides said—that
he never repented that he held his
tongue, but often that he had spoken.
—Plutarch.
The Indians used fish as a fertilizer
and the white man has proved their
value as such. Fish scrap when properly
mixed with other ingredients makes an
excellent guano for vegetables. —Oya-
terman and Fisherman.

In the stomach of a man eating shark
was found the hand of some unfortu-
nate on whose skeleton finger there cir-
cled a diamond ring. The gray old sea
is no respecter of persons; the rich and
the poor, and the great and the small
alike, fall into her maw.

THE BIG HAT DOOMED.
The saddest news, to womankind at
least, that has flashed across the cable
since King Edward died, comes in the
reports that big hats have been banned
in London.
While political changes come rapidly
apace, hats shrink only slowly.

ONE-SENTENCE SERMONS.
"Tis impious in a good man to be sad.
—Young.
Progress is the law of life; man is not
Man as yet. —Robert Browning.
Some people are so fond of ill-luck
that they run halfway to meet it.
—Douglas Jerrold.
Christ's power is equal to any human
need, and His willingness to help is as
great as His power. —R. R. Meredith.
The good are better made by ill.
As odors crushed are sweeter still.
—Samuel Rogers.

Falling Hair
Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs
that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-
bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops
falling out, grows more rapidly.

Dandruff
Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the
germs that cause dandruff. It removes every
trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp
clean and in a healthy condition.

Does not Color the Hair
We wish you to positively and distinctly understand that Ayer's Hair
Vigor does not affect the color of the hair, even to the slightest
degree. Persons with the whitest or the lightest and most delicate
blond hair may use it freely without having the hair made a shade darker.
Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinine, Sodium Chloride,
Capicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.
Show this formula to your doctor. Ask him what he thinks of it.
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